# **Funeral Late King** Tuesday, Jan'ry 28

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CONDON, JAD. 21.—The funeral

of King George V will be heat on

reseday, Jan. 28, in 80. George's

chapel of Windsor castle. The body
will lel in state in Washinster

hall from Thursday until time of

the funeral. A full state procession

will accompany the late kings's

body from Westminster hall to

Paddington station, from where the

copy will be steen to Windsor.

Paddington station, from where the body will be taken to Windsor. 
OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—A royal salute of 21 guns, fred at noon Wednesday at saluting stations in Canada announced the accession to the throne of King Edward VIII.

On the day of the funeral of King Edward VIII.

On the day of the funeral of King Edward VIII.

The British people.

The British commonwealth of Nations and the Empire of India today mourned the dash of King-Emperor George V. Governor-Royal Common Commo

### 12 Reasons Why Your Boy Should Be a Scout

Scouting fills a boy's spare

ompany. !. Scouting gives a boy character which is essential to success in an)

which is essential to success in any career.

3. Scouting is not a military move-ment. We are out to make good in-dividual citizens, not a crowd of initiation soldiers.

5. Scouting makes a boy apportunities for service for God and his neighbor. This is the basis of religion.

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5. Scouting teaches a boy self reliance so that he can fend for himself.

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6. Scouting gives be possible for find "square-holes for square pege" in the choice of career.

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joyment of nature.

Scouting widens a boy's outlook
ice its branches in every civilized
untry are in mutual touch with one

y, and the sort of a man you wish him to be.

## Gem

(Medicine Hat News)

Walter D. Gow, barrister, of Medicine Hat, has been notified by federal government authorities at Ottawa, of his appointment as Cenaus Commissioner for the electoral district of Medicine Hat.

rict of Medicine Hat.

The census will be taken in June
next and, in an aréa so large, involves a great deal of labor, covering as it does the recording of agricultural and business statistics as

cultural and bustness statistics as well as population.

Mr. Gow's duties call for the appointment and the overseeing of enumerators to assist him, and a general supervision of the work.

February.

A unique situation has arisen in the Town Councillor Hayfair was appointed Mayor following the death of the late H. O. Bredin for the balance of the latter's term; and Mr. Playfair's variant councillor position will not be filled. Thus the Council will comprise a Mayor and five Councilies for the ar 1936

Ratenavers are reminded of the annual meeting next Friday, Janu-ary 31st, in the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

### Heard 'n' Seen

(Cancelled for this week on ount of we will get it in the neck we print anything.)

## Huesar

HUSSAR, Jan. 20. - Mr. Elliott lesses, George and Bill Kaiser and

amo on Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clark and Mr.
and Mrs. H. Brassard and Eugene notored to Calgary on Wednesday.
Mrs. O. Christenaen entertained ome of the young neople on Monday vening in honor of the twenty-first

# Gow Appointed Census Taker for Constituency Gleichen Enters

Meeting of Association on Saturday Staturday Night for an extended visit for Final Plans — Brooks Remails at the Indergrand home.

Meeting of Competition Will be Presented

The Gleichen Festival association has accepted the invitation of the dassane association to incorporate is activities this year in a Music and Tramatic Festival to be held in Bas-

well as population.

Mr. Gow's duties call for the appointment and the overseeing of commerciary to assist him, and general supervision of the work.

Date Set Municipal Nominations Feb. 3

Three Guneillors to be Electedreff of Commercial Comm

## Chuny

CLUNY, Jan. 20.—A dance under the anspices of the local association for Grif Guides will be held in the Herman hall January 31. Admission nominal, supper free. Strathmore orchestra. Everybody welcome.

orchestra. Everybody welcome.
The annual United church dinner
was held Tuesday, January 21.
Mrs. D. Clark was a visitor in Calgary on Tuesday.
The local mixed homplel hopes to
get started on Thursday, January 23.
Mrs. W. R. McLean returned home
from Bassano with her young daughter last week.

### Public Holiday Tuesday

Public Holiday Tuesday
Tuesday, January 28, date of the
king's funeral, will be proclaimed
a public holiday, "to be observed
as a day of general mourning by
all persons throughout the dominno of Canada on the accessible of the control of the control
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church, and he will be attended by a ceremonial escort. Full court mourning for six months and half mourning for three months thereafter, will be fully observed in Canada.

method to Calagary on Wetherday
Mrs. O. Chitchenen entertained on the Journal people on Monday
of the Journal people on Monday

### Duchose

at the Indergaard home.
Miss Christine Dunamore was
caller in Duchess Saturday.
Mr. Horn spent a few days in Cr
gary last week on business.
Don't forget the Hard Time dan
Friday, January 24, under auspices
the Social Credit group.

the Social Credit group.

The Ladies 'Ad meeting for election of officers for the new year was
held at the home of Mrs. Burke. The
held at the home of Mrs. Burke. The
following officers were elected: Mrs. Home
Burke, president; Mrs. Lova, electricity
vice-president; Mrs. P. Sheldrake,
secretary; Mrs. Wenger, trossure.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake and daughter:
Mr. and Mrs. Lake and daughter
June and Mary Ann, Mrs. Lew's
Anne Mrs. Lew'

### CURLERS!

Bassane boys secred almost at will.

— First Period

John Clarke secred the first good on a rebound shot by G. Smith in the first ten minutes. This was a fixed by the secret distribution of the secret distribut

Second Period

Gordon Smith opened the scoring
sgain, with D. Shiffner from R. Konschuk counting for Cluny. Gordon
Smith scored Bassano's third goal on Smith second Basanow that good on a release offices in rogard to besting a release of the second of the second of the second of the fourth on a long rank from both data so as, good deaths, etc.

This appointment by the provinciant of the clear of the second of the sec

JAN 2 3 1936

EDMONTON, Jan. 22.— Premier William Aberhart has sent out word calling a caucus of Social Credit members of the legislature here on February 4 and 5, the two days prior to opening of the legislature.

Russes of the severe le to die Purpose of the caucus is to dis-cuss sessional plans and program. The members met here early in December when a mass of business was dealt with.

# No Quorum At. Annual Meeting Board of Trade

stion Officers for 1936. Reading of Financial Statement Deferred to Next Meeting on Feb. 5.

The Board of Trade's annual meet-ing stated for Wed., Jan. 22 sadly suffered from lack of attendance. This was attributed to business pressure at this time of year and the absence of several members from

Cluny Team 10-2

Gene Ends 10-2 - Locals Gering
Smith, Jehn Clarke Turn in Fine
Performances = Shiffer and Befus
Glin Clury's Two Tallies

The Cluny Juniors went down
to defeat by a score of 10-2 under a barrance fred by the Red Bortha at barrance inflict on the state of the score infliction, Clury could not settle down to steady hockey, and the score infliction, Clury could not settle down to steady hockey, and the score infliction, Clury could not settle down to steady hockey, and the score infliction, Clury could not settle down to steady hockey, and the score infliction, Clury could not settle down to steady hockey, and the score infliction, Clury could not settle down to steady hockey, and the score infliction, Clury could not settle down to steady hockey, and the score infliction, Clury could not settle down to steady hockey, and the score infliction is the form of the first performance of the first pe

M. R. Milroy was recently appointed shoriff's bailiff, process issuer and registrar of vital statistics for Bassano. Mr. Milroy will assume the sano. Mr. Milroy will assume the miscellaneous duties connected with these offices in regard to issuing marriage licenses, registering births and deaths, etc.

# ALBERTA CAUCUS CALLED McLaws Doing Well In Calgary Bonspiel

Among the Leaders in Several Events

By Wednesday night Wm. (Scotty) ScLaws rink, which is Bassano's niy entrant in the Calgary bonspiel, ad advanced well to the fore with 7 rins and 2 losses.

wins and 2 losses.

McLaws lost one game on Monday
n the Birks event, a competition for
risiting rinks only, which does not
count against him in the grand aggregate. On Wednesday he lost to
J. O. Stewart of McLeod in the A.P.

train.

Calgary curling fans are evidently
mioying the colorful performances
exhibited by our local representative,
performances which have often been

ing Robby Alexander of Calgary after helm 10 points down in the seventh end. By counting singles in the eighth and ninth, a three on the tenth. a four on the eleventh and two more on the twelfth, Scotty fin-

The rink is composed of Wm. Mc-aws, skip; Irvin Young, third; Art impson, second; and Jas. Hamilton,

# Lecture, Dance Aid Boy Scouts

rs. Elizabeth S. Haynes to Speak on Dramatics — Vocal and Elocution Selections—Big Dance to Follow— January 31 is Date

January 31 is Date
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Haynes of the
separament of extension, University
of Atherta, will present an address on
armanutics perior to the dance in the
states that in Friday, January 31.
Its Haynes is semaged by the Carsense Trust Fund to sponsor and help
twelve dramatics throughout the

I interest to parents.

Is Haynes has been one of those unling at the University of Alas summer school for the past e years and was also the principle

I in her subject.

Melody Five will provide red
hythm for the dance following
cure. Luncheon will be served
on are promised the best of a
Prices are reasonable.

proceeds of the evening will d towards further incorporat-

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May God forbid our saying on this page the things that merely please. We would be humble in our opinions; we would be considerate of the opinions of others; but we would not be unmindful of the immutable laws of cause and effect; for therein lies the wisdom of the ages.

### THE LATE KING GEORGE V

What can be said of the fifth George, King and Emperor of the British Empire, now that he is dead and all the great newspapers have had their profusive sa

had their profusive say:

Not much except that he was a kindly
British gentleman who thoroughly understood his position in the great empire of
which he was the nominal ruler.

The love and respect of vast numbers of people were obtained, not by bombastic utterance and proud gestures, but simple, graceful and gracious acts and deeds.

In the British Empire the power exercised by the king is more symbolical than actual.

The fact that this is so ties the empire together in a way that could not otherwise provail

prevail.

King George V understood the situation
perfectly. He filled the position admirably.
His crown survived when monarchies were crashing in Europe and his reign added rerasing in Europe and his reign added re-pect and appreciation of the role filled by he wisest of kings. Had George IV possessed the wisdom, dip-

had George I possessed the wisdom, dip-lomacy and subtlety of King George V there might not have been any revolt of the North American colonies, and consequently no United States of America.

### "THE SALT OF THE EARTH"

No greater test can be applied for the estimation of the worth of a man or a woman than the measuring rule of the degree of estimation in which they are held by neighbors

when this community did honor to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maurer on the occasion of the anniversary of their golden wedding the testimony of good will and friendship was spon-

taneous and sincere.

It is not necessary to expatiate on the merits of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maurer. They

merits of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maurer. They are the kind of people who belong among the "salt of the oarth."

Theirs is the homely virtues, not the bla-tant kind. They are not spectacular people. They are just good, honest, kindly, sympa-

They are just good, honest, kindly, sympathetic and God-fearing follow.

If more people were like them the world would be a happier place.

It is just such people, frequently hidden in out-of-the-way places in the world, that give humanity strength, stability and hope.

### AN OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Among the mistakes of a major nature made in Alberta's brief history was the in-discriminate moving of settlers from the southern drouth areas to the grey soil areas in central and northern Alberta. This was merely following up one mistake by the makg of another.

If there is any moving to be done the south-

ern settlers should be moved onto irrigated farms. The vacant irrigable lands of the Eastern Irrigation District offers agricultural opportunities far ahead of anything the grey

opportunities far anead of anything the grey soils areas can offer.

The grey soils areas are essentially mixed farming regions. They are of little value for wheat raising. After three or four years of wheat raising. After three or four years of wheat raising the crops dwindle to a trifling yield per acre even with abundant rain. The grey soils areas have to be at least

partially cleared. That is an expensive pro-cess. Vacant land there, too, is usually far from markets and even from market roads, to say nothing of railways. The climate is different from that of southern Alberta, usu-ally being very cold for most of the winter, with heavy snowfalls.

Moving a family from southern Alberta to the available lands in the grey soils areas is quite a transition. It really means starting over again in a raw, new and strange coun

Moving from dry land to irrigated land in southern Alberta does not cause all the inconveniences such as does a move northward and the farm family is still in a country to which they are accustomed and not far from centers and people with which they are acquainted.

Good roads, good schools, telephones, ample water supply, convenient market centers are all available in the Eastern Irrigation District. Railway facilities are close at hand and there is none of the isolation so common in the unsettled regions of the north.

Mixed farming can be carried on more ex-

tensively and more profitably than in the grey soils areas because of the proximity of transportation and markets and the ease with which feed can be produced. Weather conditions, too, are more favorable in the south for this branch of agricultural activity.

The low-price fixed on irrigable land now overcomes one of the big drawbacks to wide-spread settlement of the Eastern Irrigation District. There is no expensive and labori-ous clearing of wooded sections.

Rational thinking suggests that the spas-modic trekking from the south to the north-ern portions of the province should cease. Better opportunities are available right here.

# DEDICATED TO THE SCOTCH PHILOSO-PHER (Mr. T. Longbotham, Baintree

This is a tribute to the Scottish race, the occasion being provided by the approach of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns
—a day infinitely dear to Caledonia's sons

and daughters.

Scotland is a small land and withal a mountainous and comparatively unfertile. But her hills and valleys produced a sturdy

But ner hiis and valleys produced a surdy and courageous race of people whose influ-ence has made its mark on the world. As a whole the Scottish race are a high-principled one with an ardent devotion to a stern religious code. Their tenacity of purose and all-pervading thrift are proverbial particularly the latter, which has been the subject of jests for generations

It should be remembered, however, that only through thrift has any nation accumulated wealth. The country which does not possess a strong element of thrifty people is a poor country in which to live

a poor country in which to the.

Perhaps above all characteristics of the
Scotch is their intense devotion to their native land, which has persisted through generations of exiles. To illustrate this we quote

From the lone shieling of that misty island Mountains divide us and a vast of seas But still the blood is strong, the heart is high and

In our dreams we see the Hebrides.

# TRIBUTE TO KIPLING

Rudyard Kipling has been gathered unto the "God of Our Fathers" and the outstand-ing British poet of the Victorian era is no

Kipling was a poet of the people. Kipling was a poet of the people. He hacked the beauty of style and flowing diction of Tennyson, the depth of mind of Robert Browning and the meticulous correctness of Cowper. But he carried off the hearts of the common folks.

the common folks.

The Victorian era was the most glorious in British history. The empire was at its peak of ascendancy. The advantage obtained by British industrialists in being first in the field in the age of power production had made the manufacturing centers of Britain hives of industry. Her trade increased rapidly and the whole world took her products.

British shipping also lead the world and the Union Jack floated from mastheads in

e Seven Seas.

The colonial empire was in full development and brought stores of wealth to British

Kipling dramatized this glorious era of Riping dramatized this giornous et a or British history. His pert verses, easily memorized, were known and repeated wherever the Englih tongue was spoken. Kipling was one of the Empire's greatest assets.

one of the Empire's greatest assets.

He had his solemn moments of course as in the instance of "The Recessional" which sounds more like the pronouncement of an Old Testament prophet rather than the piquant, garrulous Kipling.

"God of our fathers, known of old— Lord of our far-flung battle line— Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine— Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

### A PERSONAL MESSAGE

In our efforts to provide readers with as good a newspaper as possible we ask the support of all.

Subscriptions form a considerable propo tion of the annual revenue obtainable. This is particularly true of the present time. Is it asking too much for a little more wide-spread support in this respect?

do our best

spread support in this respect?

The annual subscription fee comes a considerable distance short of the cost of production, mailing, etc. When many fail to pay up regularly the absence of this source

Our aim is to provide a publication that is useful and desired in this community. A good newspaper is always an asset to any centre. Of course we fall short of our aim, but we Ten Minutes with the -

Scotch Philosopher

Heating an energed sentleman de-nomine the Canadian price as safely the Canadian price as safely as the Canadian price as safely to the Canadian price as the Canadian control of a little incident which co-curred about two years ago. While looking over a well-known watern daily, the writer ran across a large advertisement wherein the products of a great corporation were highly extolled. Nothing the matter with that at all, but certain features with that at all, but certain features with the control of the control of the control of the analysis of Canada had here sacrificed at An hour later a letter, politific out these things, was on its way to the editor.

ditor.

By return of mail came a most ordial reply from the chief editorial retrer. Not only did he agree that he complaint was justified, but instanced that an investigation was out an investigation was taken way to ascertain how the attenuate had been obtained. In metalling, he suggested that, as to coult people might become involved would be much better if publica-on of the original letter he withhost in a time. The

was brought to a close
What the investigation revealed
gas not made public, but the result
must have been unsatisfactory for
rever again did the offending adverisement appear

Haement appears

Slince this action shut off a substantial revenue, it must be clear to many that at least one Canadian journal can hold up its head wher uncomplimentary terms are being uncomposition hurled about

As men and women journey down the vale of life, some are very apt to retain impressions long after the event has been forgotten by others. Many years have fled since the writer gared on Gustave Dore's great mas-terpiece depicting the crucifixion but the details are no groups and in the terpiece depicting the cranifolion but the dealls are or engraved on the memory it seems but yesterday. The large unframed canvas occupied nearly all the rear of a fairly large building where it was displayed, and the injentions lighting system employed greatly added to the lifelke posture of the numerous finities of the large posture of the numerous finities and the works greatest tragedy appear in the colorful flowing robes of the sail.

poor In occlorful flowing, robot of the east.

A small group of disciples are gar-ing at the heavens as it experien-ated groups and the property of aid; Judas is standing by with down-cast air, while a Roman solder looks on the throng with indifferent cover, is if and access were common in his daily life. To the realth of the who attracts much attention.

Old and bearded, he leans forward with a sneer on his face, as he casts has spittal at the heroic figure on the cross.

ross.

The 'man of sorrows' is portrayed with his eyes turned in the direction of the dying third, while compassion and agony seem to struggle for massion on his contenance. So violently anti-Semitic was this reation of the French genits, many surrogens statesmen wisely forbade.

showing. Where it is now is not known to

the writer.

However, it may interest some of our readers to learn that the artist himself reached journey's end in a most sorrowful way.

At the hour of writing, the Euro

pean situation is not so intense as it was been for some time. The Italian preas is jow quite moderate in its attitude towards Britain. Perchance Mussolini has realized he may need friends at an early date. The "little rains" are now falling steadily on the armies engaged on one front, rendering mobility impossible.

one front, rendering mobility impos-sible.

This is no disaster to the lightly armed Ethloplans who carry their own food with them, but for the Ital-lans it may cause retreat. Such a course would mean humilation and, fully realizing this, it is to be expec-ed they with the hope that some which of a bargain may be struck. The League of Nations will soon meet to discuss important sametions, but, as has been pointed out before the best (friend Ethlopia can have is Varber Nature.

the bacon and eggs. Wouldn't be satisfied with a couple of kis for breakfast?"

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For the Year Ending December 31st 1935

RECEIPTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31, 1934—		PAYMENTS		ASSETS			LIABIL		
In Bank Cash on Ha	ad	Outstanding Cheques (Dec. 31, '34)-		Balances December 31, 1935			heques Dec. 3	1.	
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rrigation Revenue 119.00		M.H.O. 50.00		Lumber					
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egal Expenses 5.00		Jubilee Celebration 50,00		Bundry Assets (Municipal)—	10,020 23				
'elephone Tolls 12.24	9,626.78	Institute for Blind 10.00		Property Acquired by Town					
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tefunds Received		Street Lighting 1,152.00		Bassano S.D. No. 2131 12,465.3	1				
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ichool 3,383.21 Hospital 799.88	4,373.41	Weeds 49.28 Town Property Expense 160.45		Supplementary Revenue 444.1 School 21.756.2					
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		Sundry-	0,104.10		TAV CTAT	FERRENIE			
		Refund of Overpaid Taxes 8.24			TAX STAT				
		Waterworks Operation 5,553.85		Equalized Valuation set by Alta Ass't Communicion \$145	bon so		epiementary		
		Refund on Water Deposits 82.50 Refund on Water Rates 13.20	5,657.79	Assessed Value for each Tax thetr De		Municipal \$394.563 on	Boyona 17.1218 no		Hospital 4173 218 no
		Refund on Water Rates 13.20 Trust Moneys Remitted—	0.607.19	Rate of Taxation (mills on the Dollar;		31		10	8
		Supplementary Revenue 181.80		Current Levy under Each Tax Herdin	R	13.56 1	21011	6.0 (1.90)	
		School 6,800,00		Uncollected at Dec. 31, 1934, mc. Cost		21 613 3	100.71		1 613 39
		Hospital 1,078.00	8,059.80	Penalties and Costs added in 1935 Poll Taxes Levied in 1935				96.00	
		Balances December 31, 1935— In Bank Cash on Han-		TOTAL Due		5.37.037.51		26.00	
		Mun. Acct. \$1,777.89 \$2,153.24	1	Collections in 1935, including Cost		9.782.74			
		Savings 8.531.92	12,463.05	Discounts on Taxes in 1935		617.32		186 26	
		(The above Cash on Hand was		Uncollected Taxes December 31 193.		26,937 51	111.15	1,756.26	7,337.50
		deposited Jan. 3 & 7, 1936 ;		Trust Taxes Collected but not puld at	Dec. 31, 1934				
	\$43,821.63			Collected in 1935 (see above) Trust Taxes Remitted in excess of col	lantinua tras 21			3,383.21	
	\$43,821.63		\$43,821 63	TOTAL Due taccounted for below		1354	327.48 0	n 5.665.31	908.47
				Paid in 1935 to Prov. Gov't. School and	Hospital		181.80	6,800 m	
				Amounts Paid in Excess of Collection	is at December	31, 1935		12,465.31	
EXPENDITURE		REVENUE		Amounts Collected by Town but not	paid December	31, 1935	1 - 65		
EXPENDITURE salaries 5 2 233 30				Amount of Requisition in 1935 Requisitions Owing from Previous Yes				6 500 00	328 00
Salaries \$ 2,233.30 Office Expenses 427.17		Tax Levy 1935 (for Municipal purposes only)		Total Requisitions Due				6,800,00	1,078,00
Discounts 583 25			\$14,735.88	Requisitions Paid in 1935				6 800 00	1.078.00
Exchange		Licenses 267.58	\$14,133.55						
Fown Hall Fuel & Light		Dog Taxes 69.00		<b>DETAILS OF MUNICI</b>	PAI ASS	ESSMEN	TANDI	AXIE	/V
Fown Hall Sundry Expenses 145.02	\$ 3,536,50	Rentals 952.50		DETAILS OF MONIO	. AL A33	LOSIVIEIV	Not 1	MA LET	Cornent
Pire Department 1,320.54 Police Department 308.67		Net Pound Fees			ross Assessment	Exemptions	Vesteration		Mon Tax
Tealth and Sanitation 940.31		Cemetery Lots Sold 200.00 Interest 665.81	0.010.00	Laund	\$196,623 00	\$23,405.00	\$173,215.00		2 0,889.41
telief and Indigents 329.89		Interest 665.81 Commissions (Supp. Revenue) 1.86	2,246.64	Bidgs and Imprives at 66 2 3 per of val	ue 254,435 on			3.1	7 047 69
lothers' Allowance 720 00		Sale of Building and Material . 140.00	8.0	Electric Light and Power	11,000 00		11.000		70 110
Old Age Pensions 48.00		Irrigation Revenue	259 90	Totals for Municipal Purpose   Only	165,058.00		194,503.0		13,007,10 958,61
lospital and Training School 242.86				Water Frontier Tay TOTALS	\$465.058.00		5094,500 0		958 61
ubilee Celebration Committee 50.00 ".N. Institute for the Blind 10.00				TOTALS	246.7,075,000	210, 101 00	20.34,000.00		*155300a ci
'.N. Institute for the Blind 19.00 Pound Expense 104.10	4,074.37				EDSENIE O	E DEDE	TUDES		
Debenture Redemption (General) 1.471.76	1,471.76				EMENT 0				
loads, Sidewalks, etc. 673.74				Authorized Issue Board of Public	Utility Com-		emable During	1935	
emetery 91.95				minutoners		Interest			\$4,992.55 \$2,539.34
Yown Property Expense 263.48 Street Lighting 1.152.00				Date, Dec. 31, 1925		Principal			\$2,539.34 \$5,531.92
					3209.191.68		Redeemed to		11,978 31
				Amount of Issue	.4.00.101.68	Balance Outs	tanding Dec. 3	1 1935 \$1	97,213.37
rrigation Maintenance									
rrigation Maintenance 369.08 Vorkmen's Comp. Board 66.50	2,765.35				Equal Annual	Net Taxable	Assessment for	Dehenture	
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rigation Maintenance 369.08 Forkmen's Comp. Board 66.50 Pepreciation on Revenue Assets 148.60				Purpose of Issue Term of Years Fron	Refunding 1926 to 1975	Net Taxable Purposes Proportion o	Assessment for Debenture De	r Debenture \$3 bt to Not	
trigation Maintenance         269.08           forkmen's Comp. Board         66.50           epreciation on Revenue Assets         148.60           fater         2.805.64	2,805.64		\$17.243.35	Purpose of Issue	Refunding	Net Taxable Purposes Proportion o Debenture	Assessment for	r Dehenture \$3 bt to Not 	54,503 00 per cent \$350 00

### VALUATION OF TOWN PROPERTY

(Not encumbered by Debenture Debt.	1
Real Estate (Land and Buildings)	3,028.67
Fire Apparatus	1,842.66
Waterworks Revenue Assets	5,748.91
Irrigation System	5,000.00
*	
TOTAL	15,620.23
Fire Insurance Carried	19,200.00
Estimated Population of Town	550
Number of Taxable Parcels	422
Number Parcels Exempt	20
TOTAL Number of Parcels	442

WAIERWORKS UPE	KAI	IUN	
By Charges to Customers \$ 7.8	320.30		
By Fire Dept. for Fire Protection 1,6	080.00	1	
By Sp. cial Taxes Levied 9	58.64	ì	
By Inventory of Material on		1	
	06.24	10.465.18	
Hand December 31, 1934 6	807.13		•
To Debenture Redemption 7.6	060.16		
To Discounts	34.07		
To Fuel, Light and Power 3,1	108.67	i i	
To Wages 9	84.95	- 1	
To Repairs and Maintenance 1,2	112.34	1	
To Depreciation Revenue Costs 2	63.50	13,270.82	
Surplus or Deficit for Year 1935			
Assumed by General Revenue		2,805.64	

# TAX SALE STATEMENT

Credited to Costs— Date Tax Notification Registered April 1, 1935. Forfeited Lands Account

ansh received between Dec. 31, 185 date of this Andit... TOTAL Deduct cash deposited in Bank be December 31, 1235, and date of the Cash on Hand Actually Counted by at date of this Audit.

## **AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE**

We have audited the accounts of the Town of Bassano for the year ending Beceinher 21st, 1955, and axe compared the said accounts with their relative vone-hers and certify that in our opinion the foregoing insucial statements are properly drawn up as a sto exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the Town, according to the heat of our information, the explanations given to us, and us shown by the events, subject to any qualifications mentioned in Auditor's Special Report herewith.

The statistical information contained herein was obtained from the hooks and records of the Town, or on information supplied by officials of the Town.

Jisaid at Bassane the 17th day of January, 1948.

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# **Local and Personal News**

Donald Maurer left recently for an extended stay in Spokane

Chas. Selwood of Calgary passed through Bassano on Wednesday on a hudnest stay.

The Gleichen open houseled will be held for three days, startlur, next Tuesday. The Bassano rinks have announced their intention of taking part, with the possibility of a third being satered.

At the Alberta branch of the Royal, Caledonian Curling association, and

At the Alberta branch of the Royal, Caledonian Curling association annual meeting in Caleary on Wednesday, Wm. McLaws was appointed to the slate of officers in the capacity of third vice-president.

B. F. Currie and Dr. A. G. Scott are taking in the Caleary bomphel this week among the speciature. Gen.

this week among the spectators. Gen. Stilles is also in Calgary watching the progress of the "spiel."

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hinton of Ber. Williams the week with the former's brother the Bassano, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. and Mrs. C. D. Hinton of Ber. Williams the week with the former's brother the Bassano, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. which, disabilities, you have beard to the Mrs. Committee of the Mrs. Committ

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# CANADIAN PACIFIC

# Knox Bresbuterian

Church
Sunday, January 26, 1936
Sunday School II a.in.
Services Conducted by Mr. C. W.
Pickup of Calgary
ermon subject:—

"Nebuchadnezzar's Dream"

### Rosemary

The Rosemary bors played their first gains of hockey on the local for last Sinaday when they field the team from Countess 1 - 1. The game was played in four l'eminute speriods. F. Beckholdt made the goal for Roseman for the state of the st

A Literary Society was organized at the school on Friday. Elected on the slate of officers were Jean East-man, president; Betty Adams, sec-treasurer, Lenore Clarke, vice-pres-ident and Bob Simmons, editor of the

paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams enter-tained Mrs. B. Phalen, Miss G. Brown, Miss L. Aubergast and J. W. Bodner to supper on Priday evening. A. Gallup was a visitor in Calgary during the week.

### Baptiste at the Bonspiel

noder day a frien' of mine, le say "Bateese" to me,

Quality Store"

Department of the Bonapiel be noder day a frien of mine. He say "Hateese" to me, He say "Hateese to me he he seem to be medium, the work wilding her father and mother. Since and Mrs. E. P. Maurel, for the Wall, dat is more foolish game lawer of the heart of medium the work.

MEMORIAL SERVICES in member of the late King George V. will be held in the Knox Presbyterian be held in the Knox Presbyterian way 28. Arrangements are being may 28. Arrangements are being may be to take charge of the services.

The Farmer to Prosperity to take charge of the services will be the services of the services will be the services will be the services of the services will be the service

stout, some that's pretty strong

An' some that's pretty strong; But w'en dey yell de stout man's wid An' man dat's long an' tall "He's narrow, sure," I de not t'ink I stan' for dat at all. I wonder w'at dat name she's mean Well, "bon" in French, she's "good,' An' "spidel" is Scotch for mak' beeg

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2.59

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Tomato, 3 tins
Vegetable, 3 tins
PURE MAPLE SYRUP—From
Quebec, pint bottles
RICE—Monarch No. 1 Jap., 3 lbs
CURRANTS—Australian Recleaned,
2 lbs.
MARMALADE—Eamon's Pure 33c COFFEE—Economy Blend, freshly ground or bean, ib ground or bean, ib 33c
3 lbs 95c
TOILET SOAP—Cocol Hard Water
Castile, 4 large bars 23c
LAUNDRY SOAP—Little Peter Green
Olive, 3 bars 25c
RINSO—The Granulated Soap,
large pkts 25c Head Lettuce — Celery — Tomatoeš — Sweet Spuds — Bananas — Oranges — Lemons — Grape Fruit — Applés — Carrots — Turnips — Cabbage

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